

A Thought
But behold, the hand of him
that betrayeth me is with me on
the table.—St. Luke 22:21.

Hope Star



Arkansas—Mostly cloudy
Saturday night and Sunday
probably local showers.

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ETHIOPIANS WIN SKIRMISH

Hope Beats Smackover, Sixth Victory of Season

Italians Retreat on Abdal Desert, Addis Ababa Says

Attempt to Establish Air
Base Reported Broken
Up by Raids

ATTACKS AT DAWN

Early Morning Raids, and
Sniping, Answered by
Air Bombings

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government stated official Saturday that Ethiopian guerrilla tactics were forcing an Italian retreat northwest of Mussa Ali, on the border of the Italian colony of Eritrea. The alleged retreat was specified as being in the Abdal desert near a mountain named after Moses, where the Italians were establishing an aviation base. The Ethiopian tribes claimed the daily attacks at dawn and sniping operations were inflicting considerable casualties on the Italians, who retaliated with air attacks.

Renew Peace Pact
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italy's Pompeo Aloisi and France's Pierre Laval talked long Friday night on the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as the League of Nations' Committee of Eighteen decided to fix an early date for membership to cut off all purchases from the Fascist state.

The date will be set by the League's "general staff" of 52 nations, which is expected to meet Saturday, but several delegates proposed November 14 or 15. The earlier date was suggested by Anthony Eden, Great Britain's minister for League affairs. Nothing definite came from the conversations between French and Italian officials, but French sources indicated M. Laval was pursuing his policy of conciliation. Saturday the baron was to meet Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary.

Not 'Running After Peace'
A spokesman for Italy told the Associated Press: "Italy does not refuse to negotiate peace. But we are not running after peace. Moreover, any peace terms, to be acceptable to Italy, must recognize first our security needs and second our expansionist requirements. "That means military security in the Ethiopian provinces bordering on our colonies and the actual territory so desperately needed for the expansion of our people."

One peace plan, under discussion in League circles, particularly by the French, envisaged the following: The League would extend its assistance to the central provinces that form the nucleus of Ethiopia; each outlying province would have a governor with an Italian administrator sitting beside him; these administrators would be under a chief Italian administrator at Addis Ababa; Ethiopia would cede part of Ogaden province to Italy and in return would get a port on the Red Sea.

Acknowledges Hull's Reply
Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal, chairman of the committee of 52, acknowledged with thanks the communication from Secretary Hull of the United States which was regarded as giving moral support to League efforts to end the war.

Vasconcelos said he was confident his personal satisfaction with the spirit which animated the American note was shared by others. It was reported Sir Samuel and M. Laval had agreed that the economic boycott of Italy should be applied at an early date.

Showdown Near on U.S.-Italian Trade

Italian Request for Treaty
Resumption Calls for
a Decision

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A quick showdown on American trade relations with Italy was indicated Friday by an Italian request for information on trade agreements between the United States and other countries. Behind the most lay negotiations for an American-Italian reciprocal trade treaty, begun early in the spring, but dormant since the Italo-Ethiopian dispute flared into the open and President Roosevelt invoked the full moral pressure of the government to discourage trade with both belligerents. Whether the Italian ambassador's visit with a preliminary step by his government aimed at bringing the negotiations to life was not revealed. Italy may regard the United States, a non-member of the League of Nations, as a possible source of materials denied her by League members. President Roosevelt has sought to prevent this on the ground that sales to either belligerent might involve this country in war or prolong hostilities.

Edison's Widow Is Bride at 70



A lifelong friendship culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Minnie Miller Edison, 70, widow of Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, and Edward A. Hughes, 73, retired steel manufacturer of Franklin, Pa., shown above in the bride's chalet, N. Y., home after the ceremony. They will spend their honeymoon in Florida, where the families often were together during the lifetime of Edison and the first Mrs. Hughes, both of whom died in 1931.

Dynamite, Adrift, Imperils Shipping

500 Cases Washed Off
Barge Feared to Be Floated
in Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A small army of searchers deployed over the wind-lashed waters of San Francisco bay Saturday in quest of 500 cases of dynamite that were swept overboard from a barge and are feared to be drifting in the bay. The explosive was washed from the barge two miles south of the main ferry and shipping lines. Although the freighter Condon, on which the dynamite was to have been loaded, broadcast a warning to all craft to keep away from the powder, company officials said the cases would probably become water-logged and would sink.

McIntosh Family Are Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McIntosh, 1011 West Sixth street, returned Wednesday from a three-month motor vacation tour through Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Mississippi. They drove 3,300 miles, leaving Hope August 1, and visiting Topeka, Kan., Kansas City, points in Iowa, and Jackson, Miss., before their return.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A 6-pound boy was born Saturday to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer and the former Barbara Bennett, actress. The Downeys have three other children, two boys and a girl.

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—The North Arkansas Methodist Conference Saturday selected by vote Batesville as next year's meeting place. Jonesboro was the only other city making a bid. The statistical committee reported the conference membership at 75,576—a gain of 1,594 from last year.

MALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—The escape of 20 prisoners from the penitentiary tubercular ward was prevented early Saturday when guards discovered a tunnel just as convicts were preparing to push through to freedom.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration (WPA) announced Saturday that the drive to end the dole had transferred 1,543,185 persons from the relief rolls to jobs by October 26. This was 1,956,815 short of the goal of 3 1/2 million which the president originally hoped to reach by November.

Swedish Equality Fixes Alimony on Wives in Divorce

Divorce Laws Easy, But
Rich Woman Must Aid
Jobless Husband

YEAR'S "VACATION"

Man and Woman Must
Live Apart One Year Be-
fore Divorce Granted

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The Swedish woman with a good job or property of her own who gets a divorce is as likely as not to have to pay her former husband alimony, that is if he happens to be down on his luck, ill or disabled. If the situation is reversed, he will pay her. But if both are quite able to earn their own way, they are expected to do it, the woman just as much as the man.

And insists Sonja Branting, arbitrator in domestic relations at Stockholm, who is here on a visit, that is exactly as it should be—perfect equality between the sexes. Madame Branting has acted upon between three and four thousand divorce cases and has reconciled twenty to thirty per cent. Three-quarters of those who wanted divorces were women, she says. Instances of husbands deserting wives have been rare, and wives almost never have deserted their husbands.

Must Live Apart a Year
"Incompatibility covers a multitude of complaints," the little arbitrator with the clear blue eyes, blond hair and serious face admits. "Mostly it means only that the husband drinks. This situation comes to a head usually somewhere between the fifth and the tenth year. Until the fifth year wives always have hope of reforming the men they have married. After that they begin to think that things will never be any better and finally they file an intention to get a divorce."

Divorces are obtained by mutual consent in Sweden. That is, a couple agree that they want to separate and file a notice. Then Madame Branting enters the picture. She sees both husband and wife separately and finally together, if she thinks it will do any good. Sometimes she sees them many times. She works weeks on a case if she thinks there is a chance of saving a home. "But sometimes I do not try hard at all," she confesses. "That is when I am sure there is no way for the two to agree. After I have failed to reconcile them, then they must live absolutely apart for a year. At the end of that time, if they still want a divorce they can get it. Because in Sweden we feel that if two people are definitely finished, one with the other, there is no use for the law to make difficulties."

Papers Ban Divorce Stories
One thing that does not happen in Sweden even when the most important people get that final decree, is a front page story. In fact, you might read the Swedish press for years on end without ever suspecting that there is such a thing as divorce. The reason for this lack of notice by the newspapers is not that the law forbids it, but that it is not considered good form. Marital unhappiness is such a private matter that a newspaper attempting to report details or even the fact that divorce had been sought or granted would automatically be boycotted.

Madame Branting was a divorce lawyer before she became divorce arbitrator. Her husband also is a lawyer and they share an office. She believes in fifty-fifty marriages, partly because she has been completely happy in her own and because, too, of other examples of it that she has seen in her native land. "My husband and I sometimes discuss our legal problems, but chiefly we talk about more interesting things," she said with a smile. "He is interested in botany and we take long walks in the country to gather mushrooms and other plants. I care more about social questions, and because it is a matter of my conscience, I serve on committees and try to help the oppressed wherever they are. That interest I inherit from my father."

Father Is Martyr-Hero
Madame Branting's father was Hjalmar Branting, who gave up every personal interest to organize labor in Sweden and was thrown into jail at one time for his efforts.

Now he is regarded as one of Sweden's greatest men and monuments are erected to him. Madame Branting (she takes her maiden name, though sometimes she adds a hyphen and her husband's name, too) will study divorce laws in this country, but already she knows that she does not think much of them. "There is no use trying to keep people together who no longer love each other," she comments.

Referee



Sonja Branting

Fitzwater Test to Spud in Monday

New Test Is 100 Yards
South of Martin Hole, on
H. H. Lafferty Land

Contractor Fitzwater will spud Monday on a new test of the old F. W. Martin oil location on the H. H. Lafferty land nine miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road. The Star learned Saturday.

Pine Bluff Beats Hot Springs 14-0

Zebras Break Up Spa's
Homecoming Program
With Football Victory

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The smooth-running and clever football machine that Coach Alan Dunaway had developed out of the Pine Bluff Zebras functioned perfectly Friday night with the result that it came out of the annual conflict with Coach Mervyn Perry's champion Trojans one step nearer the title honors for this season, and in an exciting game defeated Hot Springs, 14 to 0.

There were not enough seats in the Rex stadium to accommodate the crowd, which was said to exceed 6,000. Of the number more than 1,000 came from Pine Bluff. The game was embellished further because of its homecoming features and the crowning of Marguerite Maresh as queen. It was not until the third quarter that the Zebras scored their first marker, and it was accomplished by an cleverly executed lateral passing as one would care to witness.

El Dorado Beats Wolves

EL DORADO, Ark.—Alternating with his first and second teams, Coach Carl Doherty's El Dorado Wildcats can over the Present Curley Wolves, 76-14-0 Friday night. The Wildcats made 33 first downs while Prescott made one and it was assisted by a penalty. Only twice was El Dorado forced to punt following these incomplete passes. Broken field runs by Quarterback Saltonstall of the Wildcats featured. On four occasions he ran through the locals 50 yards for a touchdown. Once, after running 20 yards, and with an open field, he placed the ball on the 12-yard line in front of the goal, and on the next play attempted a field goal which failed.

House Sentenced to Death at Spa

Hot Springs Jury Fixes
Supreme Penalty for
Old Man's Murder

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—For the first time in nearly 20 years, a Garland county jury Friday returned a verdict (Continued on page three)

Bankhead Control Law to Be Argued by Armistice Day

Life-or-Death Verdict
From Federal Supreme
Court by December

TEXAS SUIT FIRST

It and the State of Georgia's
Challenge May Be
Heard Together

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Toward a life or death verdict in the United States supreme court, the beleaguered Bankhead cotton act is moving with gathering speed. Already having consented to review one case challenging the law on half a dozen major grounds, the court has directed the government to offer, by November 11, arguments why another and more far-reaching assault on the measure should not also be heard. There is a prospect, that both this case and the second suit—that brought by the state of Georgia through Governor Eugene Talmadge—may be heard together in December.

What Act Is
The act, over which a legal storm for months has been brewing, represented the first effort in American history for federal government control of production of a major crop and upon it is based a law for the control of tobacco, another great "money crop."

The Bankhead measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to allocate to cotton growers, upon the basis of past yields, an allowed quota of production. He issues certificates representing this quota to each farmer who may grow and sell that specified amount without the payment of any tax. Let him get above the quota, however, and a tax representing half the market value of the cotton is slapped on. Criminal penalties are authorized for handling uncertified cotton—a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a six-months' jail sentence.

The first of the suits to reach the court, a challenge to the constitutionality of the measure made in the course of an action by Lee Moor, a Texas cotton grower, against the Texas & New Orleans railroad Co., embodies many of the assertions made in the Talmadge action, but the latter covers broader constitutional ground and is regarded as affording a more direct test.

Suit's Claims
The Georgia suit comes directly to the court, whereas Moor's complaint went by way of U. S. district and circuit courts. On no less than eight constitutional grounds does Georgia attack the act. It is claimed to be:

An effort at production control contrary to the 10th amendment, which reserves to the states the powers not delegated to congress. (It is contended that if any power exists for controlling production it is in the states and not in Washington.)

In violation of provisions authorizing the levying of taxes only for revenue. (It is claimed that the Bankhead tax is punitive in purpose, merely an "assessment" as a lever for controlling production and price.)

Not authorized under the clause giving congress the right to regulate interstate commerce. (The assertion is that production and even primary marketing of cotton is wholly intrastate, or local.)

In violation of clauses providing taxes shall be uniform. (It is asserted that the secretary of agriculture is allowed under the act to make different tax exemptions in different states.)

In violation of other clauses providing no direct tax may be laid except in proportion to census figures.

Contrary to provisions vesting all legislative power in congress.

In violation of other provisions in that it delegates to farmers the right to decide whether taxes shall be levied in future.

Contrary to the fifth amendment, in that it brings about deprivation of property without due process of law. The Moore case brought up the issue in a rather curious way. The railroad declined to ship Moor's cotton from Clint, Texas, because it did not bear the certificates. He sued for an injunction to force acceptance of the cotton. The processing tax, keystone of the AAA voluntary farm programs, is not at issue.

Cemetery Working
A grave yard working will be held Tuesday, November 5, at New Hope cemetery. Interested persons are urged to bring necessary tools.

My Son, Say Two Women



Center of an amazing parentage tangle, this bright-eyed, 10-week-old boy lay in a St. Louis courtroom and gazed wonderingly as unwedded Anna Ware of Newton, Pa., claimed him as her own, declaring he had been illegally given into the custody of Mrs. Nelle Muench of St. Louis. Mrs. Muench recently was acquitted in the Dr. Isaac Kelly kidnapping. The judge deferred decision.

Girl's Claim to Baby Is Favored

Specialist Tells Court of
Baby's Resemblance to
Anna Ware

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Science Friday supported Anna Ware, an unwed housemaid, in her assertion of motherhood of a baby claimed also by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, former St. Louis society matron.

In a habeas corpus hearing Miss Ware identified as her own the child which the court had taken from Mrs. Muench, who had had custody of it since she announced the birth of a son on August 18, a day after a son was born and taken from Miss Ware through arrangements made by Wilfred Jones, lawyer-friend of Mrs. Muench.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, a child specialist and former assistant health commissioner, testifying for Miss Ware, said "there is a pronounced resemblance in the shape of the lips and in the configuration of the eyes" of Miss Ware and the baby.

He said the present weight and size of the infant made him conclude that its birth prematurely, as certified to by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Muench, was impossible.

Food Prices Jump in Italian Cities

Meat and Butter Rise 30
to 40 Per Cent as Re-
sult of War

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A steep rise in the price of necessities in Italy was reported Friday by the Commerce Department. "The advance which began in the wholesale trade some months ago has now reached the consumer and is reflected particularly in higher prices for all food stuffs and household staples," the department said in its weekly publication.

On certain grades of meat, food-stuffs, butter, etc., increases of from 30 to 40 per cent have occurred, while such necessities as coal, soap, gasoline and textiles have advanced sharply in cost.

A few drops of kerosene added to water makes an excellent wash for windows, mirrors and picture glass.

6-Game Winning String of Visitors Is Snapped, 20 to 6

Buckaroos Turned Back
on Local Field Before
Crowd of 2,000

PRINCE IS A STAR

Smackover Quarterback
Turns in Fine Perform-
ance for Visitors

By LEONARD ELLIS
The Hope High School football team won its sixth game of the season here Friday night, bowling over a scrappy eleven from Smackover, 20 to 6. The battle was witnessed by nearly 2,000 fans.

Hope scored in every quarter except the final. Smackover tallied in the fourth period.

The Bobcats' first marker came within six minutes after the opening whistle. Taking the ball on Smackover's 30-yard line, the Bobcats marched to within 14 yards of the goal where Bright went around left end on a reverse play. Stroud kicked for extra point.

A 70-yard march resulted in a second and touchdown for the locals that came down after the second quarter started. Spears intercepted a pass on his own 30 and on two consecutive passes to Bright and "D" Spears the Bobcats went south for 35 yards. Another first down on a run by Cargile put the Bobcats in scoring position.

Cargile stepped back and heaved a pass to Bright who made a beautiful catch over the goal line. Kick for extra point failed.

Smackover rallies
Stung by Hope's second marker, Smackover received and made three consecutive first downs on runs by Prince, Smackover quarterback, who ripped the left side of the Hope line for long gains. The Bobcats rallied, however, and Prince punted out on Hope's five-yard line. The remainder of the quarter was played without scoring threats by either team.

In the third quarter Hope marched to the six-yard line, but a pass to Bright failed. A week punt gave Hope the ball on Smackover's 30. Runs by Bright, Cargile and Spears took the ball to the seven-yard line where Cargile plunged through for touchdown. Cargile smashed the line for extra point.

The Buckaroos put over their touchdown early in the final period when runs by King and McInaney put the ball on the 2-yard line where McInaney carried it over. Kick for extra point was blocked.

Both Teams Penalized
Both teams suffered numerous penalties. Hope was set back 10 times for a loss of 90 yards. Smackover was penalized seven times for a loss of 75 yards.

The all-round performance of Vasco Bright, 145-pound Hope halfback, triumphed him as the hero of the Bobcat victory. Cargile tore off several nice runs, but was removed from the game at the end of the third quarter. Turner, Hope left end, played a bang up game in the second half. He smothered several plays and threw the Buckaroo backs for losses. Captain Holly at center and Stroud, fullback, played well.

John Wilson, substitute tackle, gave

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A man who strikes your fancy
may make a good match for you.

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

In the summertime your children, even the smallest ones, are able to get about pretty well outdoors. They have the advantage of sunshine and fresh air.

As a result, they approach the winter season with a good deal of vitality.

Vitality sometimes is translated by scientists into the word resistance. When we have resistance, we are able to overcome many of the minor infections which attack us.

With increased resistance we can overcome even serious infections.

Of course, a child can have all the advantages of summer and yet, with improper nutrition, can come to the winter season without resistance. There seems to be a close relationship between nutrition and ability to resist disease.

If the child's weight is adequate for his height and age, if it has had plenty of vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral salts to keep his body tissues in repair and in good functioning order, it will end the summer with added resistance.

In the wintertime, the child will lack the sunshine and fresh air in many instances, and will have to replace them with some of the artificial factors which modern science has made available. Thus, artificial sunshine, cod liver oil, and vitamin D milk can do much to replace the effects of sunshine that the child gets in summer.

With the coming of winter the child is likely to be kept indoors. Nevertheless, everything possible ought to be done to keep up the good hygienic habits that have been developed during the warmer season.

Whenever the weather permits, the windows should be kept open even though more clothing may be necessary.

The exercise of the summer season may be met in part by indoor exercise, but it is well to provide sufficient light, loose yet warm clothing, good shoes or rubbers, and to permit the child to have some exercise outdoors.

If, in addition to these habits, the child's nutrition is very closely watched during the winter season, there seems to be no reason why the youngster should not approach spring with its vitality only slightly diminished from that with which it reached winter.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The revolution that so many people have been worrying about lately has already happened. It began in 1900, or thereabouts, and reached its climax in the stock market catastrophe of 1929, and it left us in a state of confusion from which we have barely begun to emerge.

So says Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "Only Yesterday," in an engaging book entitled "The Lords of Creation."

His book is a study of the tremendous growth of corporate power in America during the last generation. This, he says, was a true revolution, to divorced ownership from control of our greatest industries, gave men enormous power without responsibility, broke down our old conceptions of business ethics, and put us at the mercy of a mad financial free-for-all whose leaders were symbols of our troubles rather than of our triumphs. He examines in some detail the rise of our giant corporations, beginning with J. P. Morgan's organization of U. S. Steel more than 30 years ago and continuing down through the dizzy gyrations of the Insulls, the Van Swerings, the Mitchells, and so on. And all this, he says, brought about nothing less than a revolution in the American way of life.

Our old standards were swept away. We were put at the mercy of the promoters, the combiners. The corporate lawyer, he says, is always two jumps ahead of the legislator, and frequently at least far ahead of his own conscience. And we wound up by getting in a fearful mess, from which we are not even now certain that we are going to emerge successfully.

The book is a worthy sequel to "Only Yesterday." Harper's publishes it for \$3.

Concealed Evidence

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you president of the class?"

"Yes," was the answer. "I've been here going on fifty years. What kin I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," said the stranger. "Have you any here?"

"Well," said the other, "we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it."—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

No one expects Halloween to be a game of ping-pong and the ghoulish citizen may as well go out to the farm and see Grandma on this night, but the mildest burgher has a right to protest when things go too far.

Much has been done about the Fourth of July, so why cannot some bans be put on the carryings-on that usually marks the eve of All-Saints' Day?

It is easy enough to divert the young children on this momentous occasion without spoiling their fun. Dress 'em up and let them go about asking kind friends for nuts and apples to put in their little paper bags. This for their evening fun. Later there is the taffy pull at home. A mother can use her own ingenuity to vary the entertainment. Children are never critical about the "kind" of party as long as they can laugh and cut up a bit.

Mob Spirit Thrives in Street

But it is both dangerous and unsportsmanlike to let the streets take care of our children, to allow them to roam about as they please and close our eyes to things that would horrify us if committed on any other day but this.

A little door-bell ringing isn't a crime, but the true mob spirit never stops at that. I've had everything happen to me, I think, that could happen to any peaceful citizen, so I speak with authority. I have had a painted door kicked in, and I have been viciously attacked by a mob of boys. I have been ruined by a sticky tar substance that would not come off without planning, deep into the wood. Yet the very perpetrators of these seemingly innocent crimes went to school next morning looking as innocent as apple dumplings and thinking that Halloween was over. It was for them, but not for people who would spend weeks and dollars to efface the scars.

Hoodlums Present Big Problem

These are comparatively simple things, of course, but actually such damage amounts to a great deal in burned gates and ruined cars. It comes under the class so-called "innocent" fun. As for the bigger and better vandal, no one but G-men can be expected to cope with him. This is where real law comes in. Each year I am more and more amazed at the patience of the public and the laxity of the law. Every vicious grudge of the hoodlum is saved up for Halloween. It has become the custom for people to say, "How I dread that week." There is something wrong with Hecator when the fleas begin to complain. He is either dead or dying.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Artificial eyebrows that you shape and trim to suit yourself and paste on over your own are the latest innovation of the beauty industry. A special boon to the girl with extremely thin, uninteresting brows, these are easy to use and quite flattering.

They come in various shades of brown as well as black, and are made from real hair. When you get up in the morning, simply moisten the back of each brow which you have clipped to fit the shape of your natural brow arch and paste them on. They won't slide out of place and can be removed and washed as often as you like. One pair should last several weeks.

Whether you use artificial brows or not, remember that too thin, narrow eyebrows no longer are fashionable. It's smart to have quite heavy ones. Tweak only the hairs that grow across the bridge of your nose and down on the lids. In other words, keep the natural curves neat and trim, but don't let them be overdone.

These prevent the hairs from breaking when you squeeze the handles together. If you want your eye lashes to curl, put a bit of vaseline on them night and morning and brush upward with a little mascara brush. If you want to try one of the patented metal eyelash curlers, make sure that the edges of it are finished with tiny rubber pads. These prevent the hairs from breaking when you squeeze the handles together.

The Big Act In England



America will never get ahead if it gets one the night before—James

Schermerhorn, writer in Detroit address urging return to prohibition.

The blueprint of the New Deal was good. The hopeless tangle of today is not the paths then plotted.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

If we are forced out of Chicago, it will mean (theatergoers) can either see theater groups play Cinderella or

go to peep shows.—Henry Hull, star of "Tobacco Road," banned by Chicago's mayor.

When the public sees a new form of art which it fails to understand, the public resents that art just as a horse resents a windblock newspaper.—Homer Saint-Gaudens, art director, Carnegie Institute.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALACE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At the Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MRS. and MRS. LEWIS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague. Lewis buys a car.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen from Lewis. He tells them to Donald Montague. Lewis buys a car.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE clatter of gunfire in the street jarred sharply on the ears of the people inside the bank. To the victims, standing helplessly by the wall with upraised hands, it brought a sudden stab of hope; to the gunmen it sounded the imperative need for hurry.

The red-haired man prodded the back of the trembling clerk with his automatic.

"Come on, dopey!" he snarled. "Get goin' or I'll plug you, hurry!" They had finished with the safe and the cage in which Mr. Hobart lay in a grotesque sprawl on the floor; now they were in the other cage, and the clerk was taking blows from the cash drawer—there weren't many, but this red-haired man believed in being thorough—and stuffed them into the flour sack. At last it was finished.

The clerk turned to face the bandit. The bandit coolly took sack with one hand, swung the gun against the clerk's left temple with a force that knocked him senseless, and ran out into the lobby.

"Come on, Wingy," he yelled. "We got to stop on it!"

He opened the door and came out on the steps just as the village policeman crossed the street 50 yards away.

On the steps stood the sandy-haired chap they called Oklahoma. He was swaying slightly, and his face was pale beneath his tan, and blood had trickled down his body, beneath his clothes, and made his right foot feel sickeningly wet and warm; and he held his sub-machine gun at his waist and peered grimly up at the window from which Buddy McGinnis had shot him.

He did not see the approaching policeman, but the red-haired man did; and he stood there, his right arm extended, the bandit's hand after each shot the kick of the heavy automatic jerked his hand in the air, and he brought it down with what seemed to be great deliberation and fired again. The policeman seemed to stumble as he came up over the curb, and his gun flew out of his hand and slid along the sidewalk for five yards, its metal grating on the cement. The policeman lay there face down, half on the sidewalk and half in the street, and did not move.

The third gunman backed out of the bank, shouting through the door some parting threat to the people inside, who stood there with their hands up, pasty-faced, seemingly paralyzed. Together the three gunmen stood there on the steps for a few seconds, looking

watchfully up and down the street. Then they ran down the steps and crammed themselves into the car. Oklahoma stumbled, and the red-haired man pushed him in. The doors slammed and the car shot away from the curb like a stone out of a boy's slingshot.

Buddy McGinnis had just raised his head over the fourth-floor window sill. He rested his gun on the sill again and fired his remaining shots at the car; but although this was a target altogether too big to miss the bullets seemed to have no effect. At any rate, the big car sped down the street, its motor roaring to a high crescendo, took a corner on two wheels, and disappeared.

IN the town there was the kind of confusion that prevails when you withdraw a destructive attack from one of the busier and hills. The people who had been on the street during the holdup had, naturally enough, covered in door ways, dodged behind parked cars or ducked off down alleys when the shooting began. Now they all came streaming toward the bank—to stop, most of them, in a horror-struck circle about the fallen policeman, who still lay quite motionless.

Inside the bank there was less confusion, chiefly because there were fewer people there. Mr. Dunn led the trembling stenographer to the door and instructed her to tell everybody to stay outside. Then, with the farmer—who was finding, with his secret shame, that his chief emotion was one of relief at the fact that the robbers had not bothered to take his own money away from him—he went back behind the grille to see about Mr. Hobart. Mr. Hobart still lay where he had fallen. His head was in a pool of blood, and it had got in his sparse gray hair and made him look rather dreadful; but Mr. Dunn, beside him and discovered, with joy in his heart, that the man was still alive. He and the farmer carried the wounded man into Mr. Dunn's office and laid him on a leather couch, and then Mr. Dunn reached for a telephone and hurriedly called a doctor, while the farmer soaked a handkerchief in water at the cooler in the corner of the room and bathed Mr. Hobart's forehead, with clumsy tenderness.

"The young clerk who had been slugged into unconsciousness came to and sat up, groggily, his head wobbling a little. He raised one hand and touched his aching temple gingerly, said, "Ooooooh!" in a low, shaky voice, and tried to remember just what had happened.

THE doctor came, presently, to attend to Mr. Hobart; and Mr. Dunn managed to recruit an informal committee to keep the crowd out of the bank, call the sheriff, take the stenographer home, and so on, while he himself made a hasty check of the extent of the bank's losses.

An hour later order was restored. Mr. Hobart was taken home. By a lucky chance, the bandit's bullet had only creased his skull.

The young clerk had nothing worse than a painful bruise, a bad headache—and a topic of conversation that would keep him going for the next two years.

Mr. Dunn sat in his office talk-

ing with the county sheriff, who had hurried over from the county seat 12 miles away.

"There's nothing more we can do now," said the sheriff, folding his notebook. "There's nothing much we can do at all, for that matter. It's a lead-pipe cinch they're out of the county by this time. I've got one of my deputies over at the telephone office, calling all the cities and towns around here telling 'em to be on the look-out, and a car-full of the boys are out on the road chasing these birds. But shucks! We've got one chance in a hundred. We don't even know for sure what road those fellows left on. We got their license number, but if they don't stop out in the country somewhere and change plates, I miss my guess. We're just helpless on a thing like this, Mr. Dunn."

Mr. Dunn nodded agreement.

"There's nothing much we can do," he admitted. After a brief pause he said, "I had hoped, when we got that tear gas installed, that we'd be safe. You see, all Hobart had to do was step on a button, and the gas would've stopped them. But he never had a chance. That man shot him before he could move."

The sheriff bit the end off a cigar, spat it out in the general direction of a waste basket, and began to smoke.

"No, we're licked in these small towns—licked before we start," he said.

He brooded over this for a moment. Then he looked up suddenly.

"Listen," he said, "I tell you what: put in a call for the Department of Justice men in Dover. You're a Federal Reserve bank, aren't you? Well, robbery of a Federal Reserve bank is a federal offense. Get the government men busy on it."

Mr. Dunn reached for a telephone.

"I wish I'd thought of that sooner," he said. "The head of the Dover office is a Maplehurst man—Larry Dunn. I've known him since he was a baby."

LARRY had just got back from lunch when the call came in. It had been a quiet day, and the sunlight on the pavement was beguiling; so much so that it made him think of the baseball park, and he was just reviewing the current state of affairs in his mind, to see whether he would be justified in "sneaking off to the ball game," when his telephone bell tinkled.

"Maplehurst is calling. Will you hold the wire?" said the operator. He waited; then came Mr. Dunn's voice, to tell him about the robbery.

Thoughts of the ball game fled from Larry's brain—not to re-enter it until many an eventful day had passed. He drew a scratch pad over to him and made notes as, with swift questions, he got from Mr. Dunn the salient features of the case. At last he hung up, pushed his chair back, and strode to the next room. Agents Tony LaRocco and Al Peters looked up expectantly.

"Get your hats," said Larry. "We're taking a run down to Maplehurst. Looks like Red Jackson has blown himself to another bank robbery."

(To Be Continued)

Speeder's License Plates Locked Up

Chicago Judges Sometimes Impound Cars Also for 30 Days

CHICAGO—Three unique methods of dealing with speeding motorists have been evolved by Chicago judges in their war against reckless driving and its consequent toll of human lives. Judge Eugene Holland, in Safety Court, has been impounding the automobiles of speeders from 30 to 90 days, giving them an alternative of a heavy fine and a short term in jail.

Another system, practiced by Judge John Gutknecht, is to have the Police Department remove the license plates from a speeder's automobile. The plates are kept in the court safe until the judge feels the speeder has had an object lesson.

Anti-Jap Feeling Inspires Assassin

Japanese See Reaction to Recent Ultimatum to North China

SHANGHAI, China.—Although Nanking police charged Friday that the attempted assassination of Premier Wang Ching-wei of the Chinese nationalist government was the result of a Communist plot, general opinion is that the young men responsible for the shooting were inspired by motives more directly concerned with Sino-Japanese politics.

All Japanese news reports as well as statements by Japanese officials place this interpretation on the incident. A report from Japanese sources admits that sentiment against Wang in Nanking recently deepened as a result of the presentation of former Japanese demands both in North China and directly to the Nanking government.

While Wang Ching-wei and other members of the central Executive Committee were posing for a picture, the assassin mingled with the photographers and when the pictures were being snapped, stepped forward and fired shots with a small Browning revolver, using lead bullets. Three struck the premier, one in the chest, another the arm, and the third entered the chest, fracturing a rib. Four other officials were wounded. The assassin was shot down by a gendarme and is reported to be in a serious condition.

FIRST DOWN—AND THEN SOME

BY HARRY GRAYSON

The lamentable situation in which Willie (Smoky) Saunders finds himself once more focuses attention on the strange and dangerous career of the bugs who ride the horses.

At Saunders' age and stage of development, most jockeys are simple little children.

The life of the jockey is not an easy one. He lives hazardously and in the steam bath or reducing chamber. If he plays perilously too, who can blame him too much?

A reinsman has to be more or less of a freak in this country.

He must weigh no more than 100 pounds, less if possible.

He must have tremendous strength in his hands and arms in order to manage hard-mouthed and factious mounts.

He must have steady flowing courage to take daring chances. Death stares him constantly in the face.

A "boy" my grow out of the only profession he knows practically overnight. Sonny Workman has to constantly reduce to make weight. Poundage that comes with the years—the kind that can't be taken off—forced the illustrious Earl Sande and many others from the saddle.

Scarcely of Good Jockeys Gave Young Saunders Chance

Take your jockey from the beginning. He is apprenticed at say 16 years of age to a trained or stable. He is boarded and sent to school—a racing school, not the kind he should attend. Money is sent he should attend. Money is sent he should attend. Money ends abruptly when he enters the business.

For some of those who attain renown and riches, the road is a long one. The big reward comes quickly to others.

Smoky Saunders was one of those destined for a rapid rise to the top. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons is a public trainer, handling the Belair Stud of the affluent banker, William Woodward, the Wheatley Stable, and several others.

Sometimes Fitzsimmons has so many horses rearing that he is hard-pressed for good riders. Fitzsimmons engaged Saunders, a 20-year-old, red-headed kid, out of Boseman, Mont., whom he considered promising. Capable jockeys are very scarce, so when the dapper little fellow from the western plains continued to show talent, he got his big opportunity aboard the phenomenal Omaha.

Beat Others With Omaha, But Couldn't Beat Himself

Saunders wasn't too tepid, but Omaha outclassed his opposition, and the youngster skyrocketed to the heights when the long-legged chestnut cooped both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

More money and more fame than what he knew what to do with came to Smoky Saunders. Along with his ample salary, he collected substantial bonuses.

Saunders' position was enviable. He was riding one of the fleetest 3-year-olds of all time, and for William Woodward, Croesus of the turf.

AT THE GRAVE OF AN OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE

By Helen Welshimer

NOW side by side they rest in that good earth, which knew their labors when they walked this way. They feel the rich turn of the year give birth. To planted things . . . they sense the autumn day. When soil, too thin for any flowering, surrenders to the season's rhythmic sweep. As they have done; in peace they wait for spring. Heart close to heart, contentedly they sleep.

NOR do they mind if skies are overcast. Or if the sun shines brightly on the land. It is enough to prove that love will last. Though 'tis deprived of eye and lip and hand—Nor shall I fear death's solitude, my dear, If I but know that you are sleeping near.



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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin for which please send . . . copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

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It wasn't surprising that all this sudden good fortune went to Smoky Saunders' head. It wasn't any wonder, either, that, with the bogey of increasing weight and the constant threat of death staring him in the face, Smoky Saunders started to live a little riotously.

Weight and sudden fame put Eugene James on the sidelines some time before the season of his Derby and Preakness triumphs aboard Burgoon King in 1932 came to a close. James was an unhappy boy. He drowned the following summer.

Smoky Saunders was released by the Belair Stud, or Fitzsimmons, before the season of his Derby and Preakness victories had gone.

He beat the others with Omaha, but couldn't beat himself. Off a horse's back, his brain lacked seasoning.

Older jockeys than Saunders and James have gone haywire.

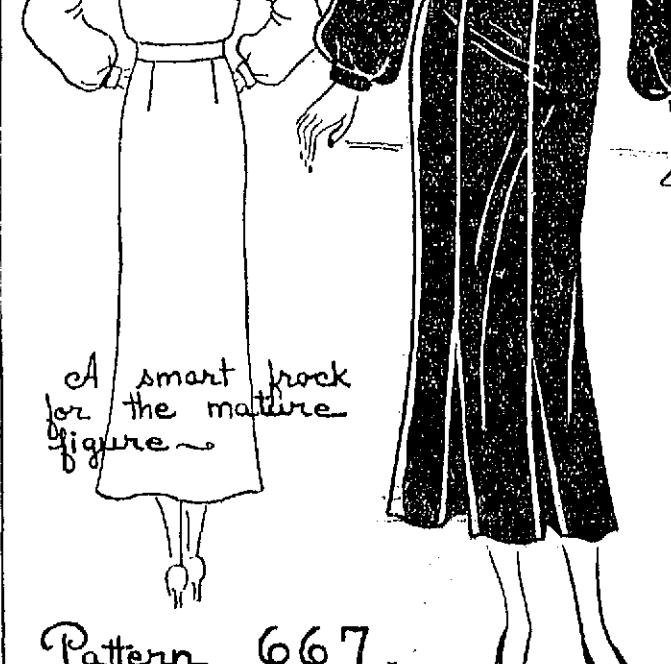
The entire universe learned to know Tod Sloan's genius with a horse. He became rich, had a lucky, a wife, a dozen trunks. William C. Whitney called him all the way from England to ride him one mount.

But Sloan liked to drink. A little man of the world, he spent money like Father Divine. The Kentucky Jockey Club caught him in a trap which would have brought a jockey a month's suspension, cost Sloan his license. He, too, well, his reputation, ability and money.

Buddy Ensor also went for it, but that cheers. The Jockey Club finally set him down for 10 years.

The road might some time look up again for Smoky Saunders, but today it's looking down.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 667.

THE charming cowl neckline, full bishops sleeves with square holes and the trim skirt with panels ending in pleats give this afternoon frock the distinction you are looking for. Make of silk, crepe or metal shot cloth. Patterns are sized 36 to 50. Skirt requires 5-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWS-PAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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New Houses

The echoing sound of hammers. The scent of broken loam. The fragrance of resined timber. Where some one builds a home—The silver of straight nails flashing. The gleam of a saw—and there—A sudden new room shaping Into a happy square. A square so fraught with promise. So buoyant with hope that I Can scarcely wait for the plaster And paint to dry. Or wait for the last clean sweeping. For a van at the door—and then—The thing that makes new houses Homes for the hearts of men.

Impressions for the Week

October 27-November 2

The above poem is dedicated to my little Sunday morning breakfast companions who with her parents and sisters moves into her new home on South Main street today. I shall miss her, but am comforted with the thought that her visits not cease altogether, but just a little farther apart, than when she had just crossed my garden; having your neighbor move so far that you cannot have that daily association, is close akin to a tragedy. I was deeply impressed on Halloween evening, how mistaken some people were in what they considered innocent fun or an overflow of what they considered fun and good fellowship when they were just waiting for an excuse to destroy, and destroy they did. It is alright to be able to find your property moved into your neighbor's yard, but not to be able to find your property at all is not so funny. Dawn our way, they employed a new idea into their fun making, i.e., scrambled eggs—and eggs that were not so good, on one's front porch—progression in all things I suppose, but I am reminded of the darkies who talk about "de raisin," which attitude was never more pointedly displayed than in a crowded elevator in one of our Southern cities where an old negro still serves as elevator boy. Far up toward the top floor a man was left as the lone passenger. This passenger, a white man, brusquely demanded, "Is it a law in this state that a man has to take off his hat when a woman enters the elevator?" Politely the old negro answered: "No, sah—just cordin' to yo' raisin, sah," and so it is. After all, "our raisin" is the law of our lives, it determines whether we are to be considerate or rude; whether we are to know the joys that come of a born sense of gentleness, and whether

we keep our fun of the good, clean variety, reflecting "good raisin." In my reading of this week, I was impressed with the following, "Man is the only discontented creature of God." I wonder if that isn't as it should be, for I think our finest work comes from discontentment, not the unhappy kind, but that which spurs us on to do better things. The reason why so many people amount to so very little in life, is because they never make a genuine effort to amount to anything at all. Those who sit supinely waiting for the angel of inspiration to visit them will find that fickle lady seems to have a fondness for those who have made an effort. How very much we all love "Mickey Mouse." The most impressive and inspiring sight I've seen this week is that group of good looking, well set-up boys and girls in their new band uniforms. Nothing more conducive to poise, equilibrium and self satisfaction than a good looking uniform, and a band led by an imposing drum major, properly uniformed, well drilled a stoic. All hail to you, Hope Band! About the only unfinished thing of the week is that cold wave, we've been expecting for the last ten days or more; Mr. Weatherman would get just a little more sure every day and reached the climax Friday, when he and just about worked us all up to blankets and red flannels for Saturday, but still old Jack Frost lingers.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet with a pot luck luncheon, Monday at 1 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Minor Gordon is circle leader. All members are urged to be present.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Tom McLarty on South Main street. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. George Wilson in the Godbolt apartments on West Second street. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Frank Trimble on West Third street. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. C. C. McNeill on North Hervey street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Misses Margaret and Helen Betts on East Second street.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Joy O'Neal, with Miss Rutha Houser as joint hostess.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kline Franks, with Mrs. Harry Phipps as joint hostess and Mrs. Mary Carter as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and children have returned from a short visit with relatives in Conway.

Mrs. Arch Moore is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Ellington and Mr. Ellington in Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. Mozelle Hummel, who has been a business visitor in the city for the past week left Saturday for Camden.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S. First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Besie D. Green leader.

Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church, will meet Monday at 2:30 at the church for regular monthly business meeting and missionary program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins, South Hervey street.

All fathers and mothers of the Senior High Parent Teachers association are urged to be present for the November meeting Monday night, 7:30, at the high school. A splendid program and refreshments.

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"The Crusades" at Saenger Sunday

Loretta Young Henry Wilcox on Screen Here Through Tuesday

History's greatest struggle, in which all the nations of Europe banded together for an inspired and unselfish cause, is the subject of Cecil B. DeMille's latest, spectacle drama, "The Crusades," which opens Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger.

"The Crusades," in which great and low, young and old, gladly gave their lives for an ideal, brought chivalry to its height and shape, by supreme effort and sacrifice, the beginnings of the modern world. The spectacle proportions and amount of research and preparation required for this production imposed months of study on DeMille and his large staff of assistants before a single camera turned. All properties had to be carefully checked for accuracy.

More than 10,000 persons are in the cast, headed by Henry Wilcox as Richard the Lion-Heart and Loretta Young as Berengaria. A large list of important names are featured. Katherine DeMille, daughter of the producer, is seen as Princess Alice of France.

Bobo, the magician will appear on the state at the Saenger Theater, Wednesday, November 6.

There are tricks in every trade but magic a trade of tricks, a hundred in the shade, says Bobo the magician.

Our modern day superstitions had their origin in ancient magic. From the beginning of time almost down the dim avenues of time, have come these magical beliefs, closely entwined with religion, with medicine and with social life.

Magic was modernized by Robert Houdin a French magician in the eighteenth century. Since then there has been many famous magicians such as, Herman the Great, Keller, Thurston, and Houdini, the handkerchief king.

Bobo, the magician, although a young man has spent the greatest part of his life in the study and development of magic. He will present 45 minutes of the most mystifying miracles of magic next Wednesday night at 8:30 before his audience with amazing rapidity.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The congregation and friends of the First Baptist church will be given a special treat in music at both services Sunday. The Oquett College Girls' Quartet will sing at both morning and evening worship hours. This quartet is made up of Ruby and Tennyson Lavender, Mildred Powell, and Inez Taylor.

The pastor will preach at both services, and will administer the ordinance of baptism at the conclusion of the evening worship.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor-Evangelist

The revival at the Tabernacle is getting well under way. The people of Hope that are missing the musical part of the revival are missing quite a treat. Bro. Fred Henry, our pianist is unquestionably one of the best in gospel work. Wednesday night he played a trombone solo and accompanied himself at the piano to the amazement of all present. Mrs. Henry has been bringing some splendid solos, touching, appealing, that seem to come straight from her heart.

Sunday services will be as usual. Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11 a. m. and evening service at 7:30. The subject for the morning message will be "What Does God Require of Us?" and the evening service subject "The Meest Man in Hope."

Services every night next week, except Saturday night. There will be no services this Saturday night.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE 21st Sunday After Pentecost

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse; Sacrament of Extreme Unction and death.

9:15 Sacramental instructions. 9:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 9:50 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and devotion in honor of the Poor Souls, to which the month of November is dedicated.

Mr. Kelly's Job

Mr. Kelly has a Works-Progress job. "I am one of those poor guys who can't even shovel straight," confesses he. "But I have my uses. Quite a lot of work we do is done wrong and that's where I come in. Every time the inspector comes along and finds fault my boss calls me over to him and in a loud voice says: 'Kelly, it's guys like you that's the matter with the country.' And that makes him feel better."—Collier's.

More Grief for Mr. Davis

The mishaps of the eminent John W. Davis, in his attempt to test constitutionality of the public utilities holding company act for the Edison Electric Institute, seem to continue.

Arguing ostensibly for his dentist "client" before Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore, Davis became especially sarcastic about the act's prohibition of house-to-house sales of holding company securities by employees of subsidiaries.

"I suppose that provision is to protect the dentists of the nation," said Davis, proceeding to treat it as beyond the commerce power, violative of the due process amendment, and "an unwarranted invasion of personal liberty."

The government's brief just filed in reply points out that the "doorbell" section wasn't in the act as originally proposed, but was inserted at the formal suggestion of top executives of companies prominent among members of Davis' client, Edison Electric Institute.

Father of the provision actually was President Wendell Wilkie of Commonwealth & Southern—controlled by J. P. Morgan, whose counsel Davis also is.

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Canine Quintuplets Face Future Doggedly



The serious expressions of these Spitz puppies, owned by Fred Craft of Chiff, N. Y., must be due to an early realization that, whatever the future holds, they are in for a dog's life. Or maybe they are, a bit put out in the realization that, as quintuplets, they have to take second place to those five Dionne girls up in Canada.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Answers to Roosevelt's famous letter to clergymen have been coming in at the rate of several hundred a week and the majority of them are sympathetic or favorable toward the administration.

Just the same, there's no one in the administration who wouldn't like to live life all over again, insofar as that letter is concerned.

Most of the smarties here who make a business of figuring out public reactions believe the net effect of the stunt, for better or worse, to have been negligible.

On the credit side, the White House believes it has proved Roosevelt to have the support of a majority of ministers. Inside whispers there say more than 90 per cent of the thousands of replies either say nice things about the administration or are "sympathetically constructive."

Although you're entitled to look upon such a report with suspicion, it comes from people who have never been caught lying in the past.

Benefit Is Wiped Out

Sending out the letter, asking ministers for their advice and aid—in effect giving them unpaid jobs in the New Deal—was a clever political move, if you assume it was conceived in humility and sincerity. (Few do.) A digest of the answers will be valuable to Roosevelt.

But most if not all the winnings were wiped away when the letter, was revealed to be a paraphrase—verbatim in certain paragraphs—of a message from Gov. Phil LaFollette to the ministers of Wisconsin. And that tended to make the White House look ridiculous, not to say insincere. Even if no great harm was done, the White House crowd has writhed in embarrassment.

Some of the ablest secret-chiselers in town are still trying to chisel out the secret of how it happened. But there have been few lighter official secrets than this one.

Phil LaFollette is commonly believed to have sold the idea to Roosevelt. But it may have been a pro-Roosevelt churchman or religious editor. Apparently neither the White House secretariat nor the Democratic National Committee folk knew anything about the letter until it was too late.

Author's Name Shushed

Certain wisps of information indicate that the job of preparing the letter and distributing it was given to a commercial organization which had a large mailing list of clergymen. But the name of the political nitwit who drafted the letter probably won't be known until Roosevelt is out of office.

The White House is considering making public a digest of the answers, figuring that since all the publicity of the stunt to date has been unfavorable, the administration might as well have some favorable publicity if it can be had.

Small Consolation

A certain high State Department official, traveling far away, was awakened recently at 1 a. m. and informed by telegram that under a certain act of congress the president had approved his "resignation."

About dawn, after a night of frantic checking with the telegraph company, he found the word should have been "designation." Meaning, however, he had been consoled by a telegraph operator, who commented:

"You shouldn't worry about that. On a really big shot is fired by the president."

Sticky Shave

How would you like to have your face covered with white, sticky meringue such as you find on pies? That's what they use in the movies, instead of soapy lather, when a scene calls for a man to be shaved. Soap can't be used because it dries too quickly under the hot studio lights.

Madhouse

A high studio executive telephoned a sound stage the other day to find out how the picture was progressing. He's still looking for the wise-cracker who answered the phone with, "This is psychiatric ward No. 6."

Well, She Needed the Douch!

Hollywood is enjoying a good laugh at the expense of one of its leading feminine stars. With the release of her latest picture recently, a local paper carried a special advertising supplement. On one page the star had endorsed a particular brand of bread and on the other her endorsement was on a fat-reducing bread substitute.

Nearing the Rocks

After four years of married life, Helen Twelvetrees and Frank B. Woody are on the verge of cutting it quits. The actress probably will retain custody of their 2-year-old son, Jack.

Replacements

Whenever large musical routines are being filmed, you always can find three or four costumed girls sitting out of camera range. They're the

Yerger Wins Over Prescott, 12 to 7

Local Negro Team Defeats Black Wolves Third Consecutive Year

Yerger High School Tigers Friday defeated the Prescott Black Wolves, 12 to 7, at Prescott. It was the third Yerger victory over Prescott in the past three years.

G. Wright scored both of Hope's touchdowns, one of them coming in the opening quarter and the second one in the final period.

Prescott put over its touchdown in the third quarter on a line plunge. Starting for Hope were: G. Wright, C. Wright, Neal and Walker.

Few Lives Lost in Manchoukwo War

But Bandit Snipers Account for About 40 Soldiers a Month

TOKYO.—(AP)—Japanese army figures reveal a comparatively small toll in human life as the price paid for Manchoukwo.

At the end of four years of campaigning the losses since the first fighting at Mukden the night of September 18, 1931, total 2,758 killed in action, 337 dead of wounds and 7,879 wounded.

More than 70 per cent of these casualties were suffered in the campaigns of 1931, 1932 and 1933, when Mukden, Hsinking, Tsitsihar, Chinchow, Harbin and finally Jehol fell successively before Japanese columns.

However, losses in the never-ending campaign against Manchurian bandits have continued steadily at the rate of about 40 dead a month.

Officially the Japanese deny that by this expenditure of blood they have added the Empire of Manchoukwo to the Japanese realm. Manchoukwo, they insist, has merely been freed from the Chinese yoke and given independence.

House Sentenced

(Continued from page one)

dict that carried with it the death penalty. It found Roy House, who will be 21 on November 15, guilty of the murder of Tom Menger, 70.

The state charged that House and Ayliff Drayper beat Menger to death in his home after which they robbed the body and ransacked the house.

House received the verdict without show of much interest in the trial. His father, Luther House, who with his mother sat near him throughout the trial, turned to his son and said, "Well, son, you heard that. You can take it, can't you? You are not afraid."

A smile played around the young man's mouth and he replied, "No, I'm not afraid."

House admitted that he and Drayper went to the home with the intent of robbing Menger, but declared he did not intend to hurt Menger and that

substitutes who must be ready to replace any girl who turns an ankle, or for some other reason can't go on with the dance.

Stop That Cough

WITH CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentations we have. 8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company The Rexall Store Phone 63 Delivery

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49c NEW DRY CLEAN SERVICE NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Prices Cut on 3 of Chevrolet Line

Other Models' Prices Unchanged for the New Motor Season

DETROIT, Mich.—The Chevrolet Motor company Saturday announced that, effective with the introduction of its new passenger car models, prices of three of its six Master de luxe models are reduced below the levels of the 1935 prices, the other prices in this line remaining unchanged. Master de luxe models will be available with either conventional spring suspension or with knee action at slight additional cost.

Prices for the new line of Chevrolet Standard models, which introduce fine car completeness and luxury to the lowest-priced field, range from \$495 for the coupe to \$600 for the sport sedan. Chevrolet for the first time offers a sport sedan and a town sedan in the Standard line. Like the Master de luxe Chevrolet, the new Standards have perfected hydraulic brakes and solid steel turret top Fisher bodies. They are of longer wheelbase than the 1935 Standard series, and there is a full line of models available.

Prices of the two lines are as follows: Master de luxe—Coach, \$580; sedan, \$640; town sedan, \$685; sport sedan, \$685; business coupe, \$560; sport coupe, \$590.

Standard—Coach, \$10; coupe, \$495; sedan, \$575; town sedan, \$535; sport sedan, \$600; sedan delivery, \$535.

First showing of the new models was made Saturday with the opening of the automobile shows, and in dealer salesrooms throughout the country. Officials of the company declared that more than 50,000 of the 1936 models were built and shipped up to the end of October, and that all the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers have received new cars for display and delivery. Production schedules for November and December have been set at the highest figures for any corresponding months in the history of Chevrolet.

he could not prevent Drayper from killing the old man.

After House had been taken to his cell in the county jail, his mother started praying in "the unknown tongue," and for a time created a mild scene; she was escorted from the room.

The killing of Menger was regarded as one of the most cold-blooded of crimes, and a majority of those who crowded into the courtroom were residents of the Bonhomme sector, where the old man had lived practically all his life.

House's lawyer pictured him as a "child." Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emery asked the jury to consider that Menger is almost six feet in height and weighs about 165.

Ayliff Drayper, who was indicted jointly with House, secured postponement of his trial. Special Judge C. T. Cotham called all witnesses in the Drayper case into court and told them that it would be impossible to proceed with the trial of Drayper.

A special term of Criminal Court opens Monday in Mount Airy, Mont gomery county, which is in this judicial circuit, and H. A. Tucker, former prosecuting attorney of Perry

county, and Cal Sellers, lawyers for Drayper, were informed that Circuit Judge Earl Witt would have to set a new date for the trial of their client. Judge Witt has been confined to his home by illness.

Up to \$16.75 SILK DRESSES New Styles, Colors and Fabrics \$9.88 Ladies Specialty Shop

SAENGER SUN. MON. & TUES. THEIR LOVE RODE THE RAGING STORM in the Grandest Romance Ever Screened!

EXTRA! 2:30 Matinee Tues. 5c 10c 15c

Grade School High School Regular Adults

Sunday Shows 2:00 4:15 9 p. m.

Adolph Zukor presents CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

THE CRUSADES

LORETTA YOUNG • HENRY WILCOXON Ian Keith • Katherine DeMille • C. Aubrey Smith • Joseph Schildkraut Alan Hale • C. Henry Gordon and a cast of 19,000

Cartoon and News

WED-NITE ONLY On the Stage 8:30 BOBO The Magician—On the Screen—The SMITH BROS? "The Rain Makers"

THUR. & FRI. Rochelle Hudson Henry Fonda "WAY DOWN EAST"

Soldier of the Air

HORIZONTAL

1. Army
2. Bull
3. Region
4. Impassable
5. Amidst
6. To shift
7. Sarcastic
8. Duration
9. Distinctive theory
10. To make lace
11. Northwest
12. Natural force
13. Claw of an eagle
14. Rolls of film
15. Silly
16. Playing card
17. Queerer
18. To combine
19. Every
20. Food container
21. Genus of shrubs
22. Uncolored
23. Kith

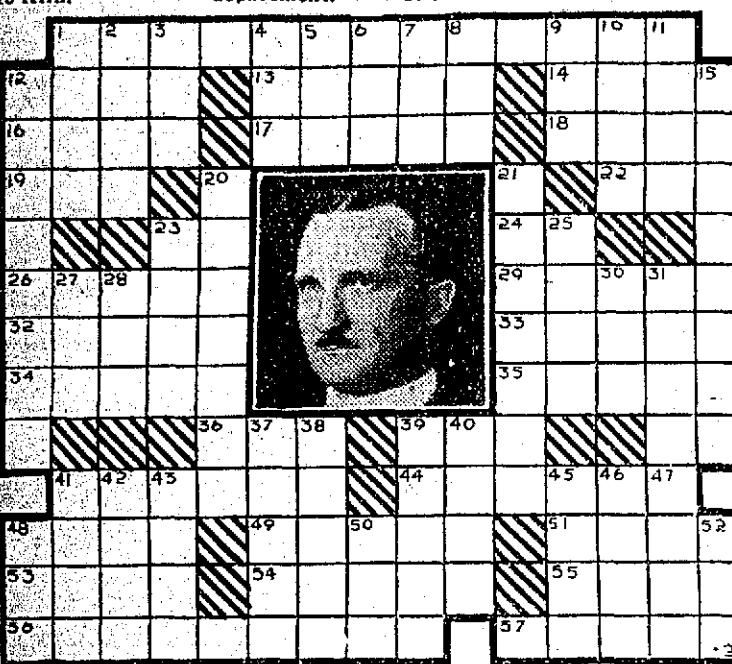
Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 He has a high rating.
15 Hated.
20 Military title.
21 Riches.
23 Not any.
25 College official
27 Conjunction.
28 Boy.
30 Silkworm.
31 Quantity.
37 Most unimportant.
38 Parrot fish.
39 Heavenly body
40 Monkeys.
41 Classification of birds.
42 Cymbals.
43 Person opposed.
45 Back of neck.
46 Assam silkworm.
47 Perished.
48 Sorrel.
50 Wayside hotel
52 Onager.

VERTICAL

1 Native metals.
2 To appear.
3 Auto.
4 Coin.
5 Strife.
6 Self.
7 Measure.
8 To attempt.
9 Tanner's vessel.
10 To eject.
11 Cleft.

49 Copal.
51 Melody.
53 Welshman.
54 Mathematical terms.
55 Pastries.
56 He was the chief of army air corps
57 He now that department.



Open Season All Year
Judge: "You are accused of shooting squirrels out of season. Have you any plea?"
Him: "Yes, your honor. Self-defense."—Columbia Jester.

Arithmomania is a strange malady. The sufferer is obsessed with uncontrollable desire to count things.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—We invite you to take advantage of our special photo offer for November. All work guaranteed. Attractive prices. Special tinting at a small cost. The Shipley Studio, 215 South Walnut. 1-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Men's suits, coats, ladies dresses and coats, and all kinds of used clothing. Joyce and Floyd McDowell.

MAN OR WOMAN

Help Wanted: To supply customers with famous Watkins' Products in Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins and Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

WANTED: Live Wire Salesman to take over Big Line Household necessities. Give away Free Coffee to every customer. Earn \$45 to \$65 per week. Write at once C. Togstad Co., Dept. A, Kokomo, Indiana. 1tp

WANTED—We pay five cents pound for clean cotton rags. We do not accept strings, overalls, or any sort of rickety. Hope Star.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 906. 28-12tc

LOST

LOST—Two year old muley cow, slender, brown Jersey and no marks or brand. For reward call at 400 South Elm street, or phone 32. 31-3tp

LOST—In the Saenger one yellow gold wrist watch with chain strap. Mrs. Comer Boyett, Phone 450-W. 1-3tp

FOUND

FOUND—Key ring and two keys on belt clip. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice. 2-3tdh

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck in A-1 condition. Will trade for anything. Buy now and go to work. Don't wait for President Roosevelt, he will starve you to death. See Tom Carrel, Mule Dealer. 30-3tp

Second Payment Cotton Rentals

More Than 2,000 Farmers Participate in Cotton Control Program in Hempstead County

County farmers received the second one-half of their cotton rental checks this week. First payment for one-half of the amounts due for participation in the Bankhead cotton control act were delivered farmers in the spring and early summer. These second payment checks are for the same amount as was received for the first payment.

There is in addition to the payment now being made, a parity payment, which is, however, considerably smaller than the rental payment. This will be due in December.

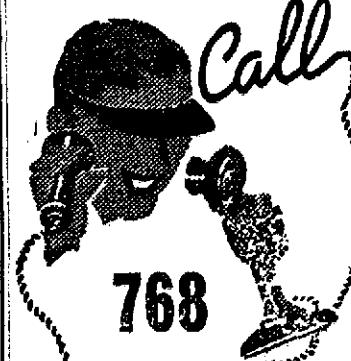
Checks are being delivered in Washington, Ozan, and the north end of the county on Wednesday and Thursday, and other sections earlier in the week. Those who do not receive their checks when they are available in the various communities, can do so by calling at the city hall in Hope any time after Thursday. There are a few checks still outstanding, but the greater part of them have been received and either delivered or ready for delivery at the county agent's office.

Slightly more than 2,000 farmers will receive checks in Hempstead county for participation in the cotton control program.

Splitting Hairs
Hair-dressers, a Chicago dispatch informs us, complain that "ordinary barbers in the Midwest are calling themselves hair-dressers, to the great detriment of the advanced profession."

Reminds us of the late Judge Joseph Quinn of the Massachusetts Superior Court. In his court one day the District Attorney, questioning a witness, asked: "You are a barber, aren't you?" The witness replied, pompously, "I am a tonsorial artist." "Well, now," put in Judge Quinn, "isn't that splitting hairs?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

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"Printing That Makes an Impression"

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

